Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 70. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

People who do not understand or do not want to understand speak as though the "$30 every Thursday plan", were an answer to the pauper's prayer. As a matter of fact it would not only fail to relieve poor people over 50 years of age, but the tax of $1.04 paid on every dollar warrant issued by the administrator, would pauperize thousands of other people who now manage to make a living. If this plan could work, it would work because merchants whose annual gross sales we'll say for example amount to $20,000 accepted 20 per cent of theif former cash sales in warrants, and paid in taxes amounting to $4,160 in order to collect finally at the end of the year, $4,000. The fact that one merchant did not pay the whole amount on the identical batch of warrants, means nothing, for if the plan worked at all 20 per cent would be about the ratio of warrants to cash receipts, provided as many 50-year-olds went after the warrants as the plan founders expect, that all merchants would have to pay. The merchant gets his money, $4,000 at the end of the year of course, but in the meantime he has paid out $4,160 out of his till to make them worth $4,000. What it amounts to, is a gigantic tax on merchants in California, a tax that would speedily put most of merchants out of business. The merchants must pay cash for automobiles, radios, clothing, groceries, hardware and thousands of items sold in California, that originate in the East. Eastern manufacturers could not accept payment in these warrants.

The California Crusaders, an organization of business and professional men of California, who are trying to bring back a measure of sanity to our legislative programs, and instill more patriotism among students in public schools, have condemned the "$30 every Thursday" plan for reasons which it seems to this writer are sound and the Crusader statement is herewith appended:

"We are anxious that the old people of California enjoy a rich measure of security," declared Porter Sesnon, president of the Crusaders. "We want them to have happiness and comfort and we will give our full support to any sane, practical, equitable proposal that will provide these blessings.

"This "$30 a Week for Life" scheme however, cannot and will not work and its enactment by the voters will only bring disaster to California and cruel disappointment to a great group of honest, sincere old people."

This scheme, according to Sesnon, who is well known as a banker as well as manager of ranches throughout California is exactly the same in principle as the prosperity warrant experiment attempted in 1936 in Alberta. The Alberta scheme failed within a few weeks after its start and brought the province to the verge of bankruptcy.

There are many barriers to the general circulation of the warrants, Sesnon said. They have no value outside of California. This alone prevents thousands of stores, factories, wholesalers and other mercantile establishments from accepting the warrants.

Banks, according to Sesnon, cannot accept the warrants as deposits, collection items or as collateral for loans.

The use of the warrants, he declared, would strike a blow at organized labor. Acceptance of anything but real money in payment for wages and services would seriously jeopardize existing hard-won wage agreements and would be in direct violation of the spirit and letter of such contracts.

Merchants willing to accept warrants in exchange for their commodities would soon find it necessary to replenish their stocks. Wholesalers confronted by the necessity of meeting heavy pay rolls, making purchases of raw materials, parts and supplies from other states and countries and being unable to borrow from the banks on the strength of their warrants would necessarily have to refuse to supply goods to those merchants who could pay only in warrants.

The minute the warrants are no longer acceptable or cease to enjoy circulation, Sesnon pointed out, they become evergrowing liabilities to those who are unfortunate enough to possess them. The warrant holder will be forced to purchase with his

(Continued on Page Eight)

Supervisors Announce Final Vote Count

The Nevada County Supervisors yesterday completed the count of the absentee votes of Nevada County and the final totals of the official vote plus the absentee vote is given below:

Governor:

Republican: Haight 466; Hatfield 453; Leymel 15; Merriam 1955; O'Connor 46.

Lieutenant Governor: Seawell 2201; Shaffer 36; Edward Tickel none; Franklin 207; Golden 39; Neilsen 115; Petterson 54; Rolph 156.

Secretary of State: Frank C. Jordan 2435.

Controller: Snyder 217; McLaughlin 152; Riley 2281.

Treasurer: Johnson 2095; Hall 475.

Attorney General: Warren 2111; Andrews 296.

State Board of Equalization: Gardner 457; Collins 2086.

United States Senator: Watkins 151; Bancroft 761; Riley 1545,

Congressman: Dozier 476; Englebright 2341.

Assemblyman: Lawson 203; Raffetq 456; Thurman 1855.

Governor, Democratic: O'Connor 341; Olsen 1528; Thomasini 57; Dockweiler 570; Hagiht 958; Legg 141; Murphy 337; Neblett 60.

Lieutenant Governor: 146; Malaby 45; Neilson 209; Patterson 628; Rolph 295; Seawell 2215; Schaffer ——; Sheldon 153; Welch 53; Burnett 82; Clark 48; Dempster 13; Di Cristina 24; Franklin 76.

Secretary of State: McGroarty 446; Allen 267; Bryan 128; Gallagher ——; Harrington 189; Jordan 2141.

Controller: Openheimer 154; Riley 2374; Snyder 130; Welch ——; Weller 78; Paul Collins 268; Cross 39; Lukey 45; McLaughlin 105; Norcop 423.

Treasurer: Johnson 2272. McMahon 266; Rosborough 175; Stephen 336; Ward 476.

Attorney General: Keklley 672; Warren 2549; Andrews 137; Barrie 183; Brennan 215; Coomey 180; Jones 727.

State Board of Equalization: Gardner 936; Collins 2512.

United States Senator: Downey 1352; McAdoo 1850; Mellon 84; Preston 232; Riley 497.

Congressman: Englebright 3131.

Assemblyman: Lawson 409; Leonard 627; Raffeto 687; Thurman 1780.

Socialist Party, United States Senator, Clements 4.

Prohibition Party, Controller: Pritchard 4.

Attorney General: Watson 6.

Progressive Party, Governor: Riker 0; Haight 3; Olson 4.

Lieutenant Governor: Seawell 141.

Lieutenant Governor: Rolph 17; Controller: McLaughlan 12.

Attorney General: Barrie 23.

Congressman: Englebright 44.

School Offices. Supt. of Public Instruction: Ewing 902; Bennett 1338; Dexter 3093.

Judge of Superior Court: Tuttle 5773; Snell 291.

Supt. of Schools: Carlson 4229; Curneen 1200; Kent 277; Laird 1175; Hellings 2937; McCormack 4450; Carter 1541; Phelps 812; Tobziassen 5152; Cassettari 1792; Sheldon 2790; Stoll 3931; Steel 6345.

Assessor: Hammill 6223.

Recorder: Nettell 6263.

Public Administrator: Champion 5653.

Coroner: Hirsch 2200; Holmes 2859; Jefford 2332.

Surveyor: O'Conner 2921.

Supervisor Third District: Coombs 135; Coughlan 191.

Supervisor Fourth District: Frank 211; Odell 489; Thompson 65.

Justice of the Peace, Nevada Township. Gildersleeve 427; Harry 183; Mobley 1301.

Constable Nevada Township: Jeffery 1696.

Justice Peace Grass Valley Township: Morehouse 2789.

Constable Grass Valley Township: Paynter 1893; Trevilcox 1613.

Justice of Peace Meadowlake Township: Smith 281; Tononi 289.

Constable Meadowlake Township: Bottcher 382; Schumaker 210.

'COLD SHOTS' FOR IDAHO-MARYLAND MINE WORKERS

Circulars are out announcing the first "cold shots" of the season for miners will be given Monday, September 12 at the Idaho mine of the Idaho-Maryland group in the first aid room. On Tuesday, September 13 the "shots" will be given at the New Brunswick mine of the group in the towel room. There were 320 men at the mine that took them last year and the company feels it was beneficial as 66 per cent received complete alleviation from colds while 34 per cent derived considerable benefit although prevention was not complete in these cases. The Idaho-Maryland Mines company gives the shots to the men free of charge. A doctor is in charge of administering the shots.

ELKS PLAN DOVE STEW DINNER SEPT. 15

The Past Presidents of the Nevada City Elks will serve a dove stew dinner on Thursday night, September 15. Plans for this event will be discussed at the meeting of the lodge this evening when all members are urged to attend.

PISTOL PRACTICE

The Northern California Peace Officers association met in Roseville yesterday afternoon and evening. A pistol shoot was held in the afternoon and banquet at night. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Deputy Sheriff Will Woods, besides officers of Sierra county were present for the occasion.

Captain A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission and Bill LeMar also on the game commission staff went down from Nevada City to shoot with the pistol shooting teams.

FLOWERS PROVIDE FUNDS FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Mrs. Lucille Johnson is preparing to enter flowers in the district fair at Grass Valley this year. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have about a half acre of the most beautiful flowers on the Magonigal property across from their home in Jordan street in Nevada City. Immense blossoms of dahlia, zinnias, asters, gladiolus and many other cut flowers produce a riot of color seldom seen in one garden. During the summer as persons came and bought flowers the money was turned over to Miss Vella Flint for the Camp Fire Girls use. The Johnsons give many bouquets to their friends and customers also.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will this year again cut the choicest flowers from their garden and present them to the Boy Scouts for another fall flower sale, which will be held in front of the Alpha Stores. The money made from the sales will go to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also have a beautiful garden about their home. This year the flowers were grown on the Magonigal lot.

CIVIC CLUB OPENS SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

The Nevada City Woman's Civic Club will hold its first meeting of the 1938-1939 season at the Brand Studio on Monday night, August 12 at eight o'clock. The President, Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, urges all members to attend as plans for the ensuing year will be discussed and formulated. A report on the Northern District board meeting, which was held in Nevada City on August 27, will be given.

Mrs. C. E. Martz, Sr., who broke her hip in a recent fall, and was taken to a hospital, has been returned to the home of her son. She remains critically ill.

CONSTITUTION DAY, SEPT. 17 TO BE CELEBRATED

Constitution Day, which falls on September 17, will be marked by the Republican Party with rallies, dinners and meetings in more than 350 towns and cities in the Nation, with a coast-to-coast radio program over the Columbia Broadcasting System presenting nationally known speakers.

The CBS radio program will be heard from 9:45 to 10:30 P. M., EST, with speakers being heard from Boston, Mass.; Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Tacoma, Wash., and another yet to be chosen.

John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will introduce the program, speaking from Washington, D. C. Following his introductory remarks, Representative Bruce Barton of New York will be heard speaking before a meeting of Young Republicans in Boston. Robert A. Taft, Ohio's senatorial candidate on the Republican ticket, will be heard addressing a meeting at Cleveland, and Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary will be heard addressing a rally at Tacoma, Washington.

All of the meetings in the country will have speaking programs to commemorate the Constitution. In each city committees in charge have arranged for the national speakers to be heard through loud speakers and radios, the out of town speakers supplementing the local programs.

PERMITTED FIRE TO ESCAPE; FINED $10

James Farrell of Alleghany was fined $10 in the justice court of Judge Henry Austin, of that place on August 29 for allowing fire to escape from his control without taking proper precautions to prevent its spread. Farrell's cabin on Kanaka Creek caught fire on the 27th, burning to the ground and destroying all his possessions. The fire spread to adjoining government lands and burned about three acres. Investigation by law enforcement officer J. D. Rafferty of the Tahoe National Forest showed that the drecepit condition of the stove and flues were undoubtedly responsible for the fire starting.

FOREST OFFICERS O. K. DEER TAGS

All forest officers will be authorized to validate deer tags this season, according to DeWitt Nelson, Tahoe National forest supervisor, at Nevada City. Nelson states that the forest service will maintain a number of checking stations throughout the season for the convenience of hunters. Deer will be weighed and measured as they were last year in order to secure factual data to be used as a basis for deer management in the future. This work is being done in cooperation with the California State Division of Fish and Game and during the past several years, according to Nelson, a mass of scientific data has been accumulated that is of great value for this purpose.

U. S. N. JOHNSON AGAIN RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL

U. S. N. Johnson, owner of the Bret Harte Dairy of Nevada City, was awarded the highest rating 98.8 per cent on his milk at the state fair Monday. Mr. Johnson has carried away the god medal award in six out of the seven years he has entered at the state fair.

Seven tenths per cent is always knocked off for flavor, so this brought the Guernsey milk of Mr. Johnson to practically a perfect score. In 1935 the Pioneer Dairy of Pittsburg won over Mr. Johnson with two tenths of a point. It is considered very remarkable that this dairy should carry away highest awards against vast dairy sections practically all over California.

DEER SEASON OPENS ON FRIDAY' SEPT. 16

Deer hunting season opens Friday, September 16 and plans are going forward among local sportsmen for trips to their favorite hunting areas. Two men from the fish and game commission will be brought in from the other hunting districts to assist in looking out for game violations.

Captain A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission stated yesterday that fishing is a little slow just now but it should improve in the lakes in the high Sierras next month.

GRANT SPEAR ON TRIAL MONDAY, RIOT CHARGE

Grant Spear, CIO member who was injured in the riot at the Murchie mine early this spring when a picket line was broken during an attempted strike at the mine, will go on trial Monday, September 12. H. W. Robinson, special elizsor, is summoning a venire of jurors.

Spear received scalp injuries and with other complications was in a hospital a few days unable to attend the preliminary hearing of his companions. Circle, Vassion, Zedrich and Staton, who were found guilty. Vassion, Zedrich and Staton are out on bail awaiting an appeal to a higher court from the local courts decision. Circle who received a two months longer sentence remains in jail as bond money has not been raised for him and Henry Yuen also remains in custody.

ROTARY PICNICS IN PIONEERS PARK

Rotarians of Nevada City and Grass Valley last night held their second annual picnic in Pioneers park at the camp ground on Little Deer Creek. Wives were invited and delicious cakes provided by the ladies were added to the bill of fare, which consisted of steaks broiled over charcoal, weenies, ice cream and plenty of coffee.

Oscar Odegaard was general manager, and Emmett Gallagher chairman of the committee which included U. S. N. Johnson, Irving Long, Chester Scheemer and Clyde Gwin. There were about seventy who gathered around the tables and enjoyed the picnic supper.

NATIVE SONS PUT ROOF OVER OLD STAGE COACH

Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W. have built a small building on their lot on Commercial street and placed the famed old thoroughfare stage coach presented them by Frank Davies in it. This old coach has a romantic past going through many adventures in pioneer days. It was this stage, bringing the Wells Fargo gold strong box from a bank in Moores Flat then a thriving town, that was held up and robbed by bandits. Banker Cummings was on the stage and tried to protect his bank's gold, and was killed. The other passengers about a dozen were robbed.

CHAMBER WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Chamber of Commerce of Nevada City will meet Wednesday night, September 14, to consider its program for the fall months, President Fred Conner stated yesterday. The District Fair which will be held in Grass Valley in mid-October will close and substantial cooperation from Nevada City merchants and residents. Secretary William H. Griffiths, in charge of the Nevada County exhibit at the State Fair will render his report. A message from him received by President Conner states that the Nevada County exhibit attracted even more attention this year than last.

President Conner especially urges that all members attend in view of important matters which are to be discussed.

President Conner reported that he enrolled four new members of the chamber yesterday as follows: Lawrence Garage, Plaza Garage, Dr. E. L. Thomas and Lowell Thompson. These new members will be welcomed into the chamber next Wednesday evening.

PARK PROJECT APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

The city council last evening approved a WPA project for Pioneers Park, which will provide for construction of a dam to create a lake in all the low lying land along Little Deer Creek, cementing the terrace walls above the pool. two tennis courts and a cement walk on the south side of the swimming pool. The project was presented by R. J. Bennetts, president of the park commission and engineering studies and drawings were provided by City Engineer Ed Uren.

A $30,000 WPA project has been allotted for Nevada City and it will be in the form of a city wide planning project, the work to be done in units. As each unit comes up plans will be submitted and approved.

First on the list will be cement sidewalks on Spring street, widening the street from back of the Methodist church to where the street crosses the Downieville highway. Another unit is a cement pipe line for Oregon Creek which starts back of the Ed Uren home and flows down under the Masonic hall and other buildings to come out from under the Alpha Stores and the new Standard Service station and thence into Deer Creek. The old wooden flume has rotted away. Another unit planned for later is the widening of Coyote street near the George Calanan home. This project starts September 14.

Treasurers Report for the Month Ending July 31, 1938.

RECEIPTS

To balance in treasury $4535.88.

To water collections, $1728.50; To licenses $392.50; to miscellaneous $22.20; to city marshal taxes delinquent, penalties $7.48; to city recorder, fines $20.00; to city assessor, taxes $18.00; sale of cement mixer, rent of grader $304.04; motor vehicle taxes $60.62; total $7089.22.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEONGS WILL ERECT NEW HOME, STORE

The Leong family of the Eddie Leong store last night submitted plans to the city council at their meeting for a building which they will erect at the upper side of York street at Commercial on property 70 feet on Commercial and 35 feet on York street. The old brick buildings will be torn down and the new structure will be started very soon. It will be a two story building with living quarters, including three bedrooms, bath, laundry and all modern equipment upstairs and a store and garage on the lower floor. Frank Merrigan, millwright drew up the plans. Mr. Merrigan recently drew the plans for the mill erected at the Arctic mine and also the Ball-Berm mill at Penryn.

LABOR INVESTIGATOR LOOKS INTO VOTE PLEA

H. E. Knowlton of the National Labor Relations Board is in Nevada City making an investigation of the demand of a large group of Lava Cap workers for a vote at the Lava Cap mine to determine which group shall be the bargaining agency. He is conferring with the mine officials and various committees of the CIO affiliate and of the independent group.

GRASS VALLEY TO PLAY WOODLAND SUNDAY

Grass Valley baseball team will play Woodland on the Watt Park diamond at Grass Valley Sunday. If Grass Valley defeats Woodland they will have won title to the second half championship of the Sacramento Valley League. They will then have the right to play Chico and if they lose Sunday they will have to play Marysville for the second half title.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

"$30 Every Thursday" Denounced

"Decision of the California Supreme Court to refrain from passing on the constitutionality of the Retirement Life Payment Act, and to leave the measure on the ballot for the November 8 election, cannot be construed as any indication of whether or not its various provisions will be found to be in conflict with the Federal Constitution, if the measure is adopted," according to statement of the State Chamber of Commorce today.

"Unfortunately, the people of the state will have to vote on the measure without any certain knowledge as to which sections in the Act, if any, later may be found to be unconstitutional or void, says the State Chamber.

"Destruction of the taxing power and the credit of the state and all local agencies of government is the most certain and most important result which can be predicted if the '$30 Every Thursday' initiative Act is adopted in its present form.

"The greatest and most direct danger to the public welfare is in Section 13 of this proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which would compel the state and every county, city, district, and publicly owned utility to accept unredeemable warrants at their printed face value in payment of all taxes and other revenue obligations. As long as that provision remained in the Constitution these agencies of government could neither collect by taxation nor borrow any lawful money, thus cutting off all funds for unemployment relief, Social Security aids, or public employees' salaries, and paralyzing every service of government," says the State Chamber's report.

"If the provisions in this Section of the proposed Act are not later found to be forbidden by the Constitution of the United States, then warrants which otherwise would have no real exchange value, and which could not circulate in private industry, will be given a speculative value for use in the payment of taxes.

"Eligible recipients could discount these 'warrants' to speculators and tax dodgers, even though the warrants never circulated in private industry, and thus divert all of the present $600,000,000 a year government revenues into the pockets of these individuals, and leave every agency of government bankrupt. Instead of placing the credit of the state back of these warrants the Act itself destroys all credit of the state.

"Failure to warn the citizens of California of the real danger in this menacing proposal, would be a betrayal of public trust."

Just Wonderin'

I wonder how the pioneers
Who came in eager, restless bands
Around the Horn, o'er mountain heights,
Or through the shifting desert sands;
When they had found the Golden Gate,
Or topped Sierra's gleaming crest,
With bold assurance answered there
The challenge of the untamed west.

I wonder at the courage, fortitude and energy with which the California pioneers conquered and made habitable the last defiant frontiers.

It seems strange that so many are asking, "what manner of men were these?" But this is the case. In catering to a sensation-loving public, writers of fiction, drama and psuedo-history, have peopled the old camps almost exclusively with gamblers, horse thieves, two-gun terrorists, et al; this is unfair and misleading.

To be sure there were "Rip Roaring Forty Niners," and sometimes they stole the show; but around the Horn, over the Great Divide and across the tawny plains, came pioneers of a distinctly different type; men and women of breeding from fine American homes—men and women of high ideals and worthy aspirations, who carried in their hearts dreams for which they were prepared to toil energetically and sacrifice much. Under the influence of these people, each little camp became decent and safe for its inhabitants: the rule of justice was established, respect for law and order enforced, homes, school houses and churches were builded, and the towns and cities whose privileges and attractions we now enjoy were founded.

We, the descendants of California pioneers and all earnest students of early day history are acquainted with the facts, but sensation mongers continue to write glamorously of black bearded, red shirted ruffians and their hair raising exploits, and those who merely read and run are greatly thrilled and deceived all at the same time.

How may we focus more attention upon the the decent, law-abiding pioneers? There must be many ways, but I suggest a float in our next Forty Niner parade upon which a sober, industrious frontier tamer may be seen nailing split shakes to the roof of his wild wood home, or raising an American flag above a tiny, new school house.

Yes, there were pioneers and—pioneers; the rip-roarers, and those of whom we say:

They conquered the might of the mountains,
They harnessed the turbulent streams,
They labored in canyons and gulches
Alone with their hopes and their dreams;
They founded our towns and our cities,
An empire they reared in the west—
To the land of their love and devotion
Each one gave his strong level best.

Uncle Silas says: "I'm wonderin' if a certain disappointed candidate, pondered the uncertainty of things mundane before placing that "Dear Mac" letter among his souvenirs."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies Movie Cameras and Films

THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

WE CONSIDER THE CYPHER:
Consider that there are no words
Within this column. Like
frightened birds
My thoughts have fled, nor will
they come
For any proffered luring crumb.
Search as you may, we know
you'll find
This column empty as our mind.

AND WE MOAN AGAIN: Between doing carpenter work and painting, in the daylight hours, stone masonry by the light of a couple of hundred watts, stuffing a spot of gardening and house work into the odd nooks and crannies, we simply cannot imagine where of if-any-literary-career is supposed to "git offen at"! And the crowning peccadillo is that the lord of the mansion demands that we make fig jam! We ASK you, ain't there NO justice?

DON BLANING GETS FLIPPANT—Yes, indeed, from his usual beauty he has slipped for a moment into a more pocular vein, we quote:

The Carmel Flea.

The little lively bumptious flea
I do not like—but it likes me.
It loves to brownse upon my pelt
And leave its flaming tell-tale
welt.
But when, with murderous intent
I seek the flea—the flea has went!
Life's greatest mystery to me
Is why God made the blasted flea!
How can the flea adore its mate?
And yet it must—they propagate!

HOW IS THE OLD INTELLECT?

(1) Drake in his old age went, (a) east. (b) west. (c) nuts?

(2) Desdemona was described as (a) gay as a lark. (b) boiled as an owl. (3) Your blood is full of (a) phagocytes, (2) trogoldytes. (3) eremites. (4) termites? (4) The hero in the Merry Widow was (a) Danilo. (b) Denlena. (c) Dandruff?

WELL, if you refer to the first lines of this effort, we think you will agree that this should be about enough for one serving, so we will say, what-ho Family and cheerio everybody.

GRID MAN BREAKS LEG

While practicing football at high school last Saturday Max Ruth son of Mrs. Dodge of Nevada City fractured his left hip. Mrs. Dodge was called but doctors were on the field and set the leg before the boy was removed to his home. He will be confined to his bed at least a week and then will be able to get around on crutches for a time.

Henry Giller, mining man of this district who was called to Texas recently due to the illness and death of his father, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner has as week end and holiday guests their sons, Robert Schiffner who is attending University of California, Milton Schiffner, wife and tiny daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeiwerger, all of San Francisco.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—12 acres of Dairy Farm, situated in Marvelous Marin District for only $2500. $200 down, $15 monthly installments. Farm consists of two houses, one 2-room cabin and one 3-room house, private water system, excellent pasture. 1-4 mile from town and 35 miles from San Francisco. Pasture can be rented. Write box 5, Point Reyes Station, California. 9-22tc

FOR SALE—$1400 for 240 acres grazing and timber. All year creek from springs on the place. Also 80 acres modern 4-room house, family orchard, garden, turkey and chicken house, fencing, water and light system, $1800; both 2½ miles from Nevada City on Lake Vera road, see sign, R1, B. 12, Nevada City. 9-93tp

WOOD

We have one of the largest supplies of dry wood in the country and will be pleased to serve our old as well as new customers.

Prices delivered to your home—

Pine chk. 12 or 14 in.	$2.50
Pine stove 12 or 14 in.	$2.75
Oak chk. 12 or 14 in.	$3.50
Oak stove 12 or 14 in.	$3.75
Manzanita 12 or 14 in.	$3.75

Oak-Pine 16 in., 2 ft., 4 ft., wood in comparison. Also coal and kindling.

Phone 698, Grass Valley
SQUARE DEAL WOOD YARD
Hills Flat

FOR SALE—A new four room log house with an acre of land. A beautiful rustic home among the pines. On Reward Street 150 yards off of the main highway and opposite the high school. Full price $1575 cash or nearly so in order to sell. Phone 234-J or see L. Netz, Real Estate and Business Opportunity Broker of Nevada City, Calif. 9-21tc

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. BOX 501
Nevada City

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By WINTHROP TRUE

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Question—What are the underlying causes of the present economic and industrial situation?

Answer—Billions of idle capital in saving banks, bonds, safe deposit boxes. Closed plants and curtailed production in the major industries.

Question—Why is capital idle—plant closing or curtailment necessary?

Answer—Industry is sick. It has had too many rabbit punches in the form of governmental restrictions, taxation of earnings—kidney punches like the Wagner bill and the administration's endorsement of radicalism.

Question—Why are more unemployed today than ever before?

Answer—This has been partly answered. The other causes are high wages and high commodity prices, high taxes, high rents, governmental competition with private business.

Question—Would a return to the wages and prices of 1900 increase employment?

Answer—In less than six months every man and woman would be employed with the exception of those incompetent and inefficient. In 1900 the United States, then having a population of 76 million, exported 600 million days work to foreign countries, equivalent to a years work to one man out of every fourteen (between the ages of 20 and 60) while in 1937 the United States, with a population of 130 million exported only 320 million days work to foreign countries, a years work to one man out of every forty four. In 1900 less than a million people were living on relief (then called charity). In 1937 over 35 million people received aid in some form from public charity (now called relief). We have come a long way in 37 years haven't we?

Question—How about imports from foreign countries?

Answer—In 1937 we imported two days of foreign labor to every one day in 1900.

Question—How would low wages and low prices be beneficial outside of increasing our foreign trade?

Answer—It would establish real values in the place of false values. An equal distribution of wages would establish uniform commodity values. Why should one article cost $3.00 and another article $1.00 because the wages of one group of workers is three times the wages of another.

This is neither fair to the workingman or the public. Why should a hod carrier receive $11.00 for 8 hours while another man works equally hard and longer hours on a ranch for a dollar a day and his board. If the hod carrier received $2.00 a day as he did in 1900, and other labor was in proportion, good homes could be built for $1500.00 as they were then. If ranch laborers were paid $11.00 a day prunes would be about ten cents apiece.

Question—If the status of 1900 were restored could the workingman live as well on $3.00 a day as he can now on $6.00?

(Political Advertisement)

GOOD NEWS!

The Supreme Court has approved the Title of the
EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS INITIATIVE
The Secretary of State has designated the Measure as:

PROPOSITION No. 1

(GENERAL ELECTION—NOVEMBER 8th)

This Initiative was placed on the ballot by the signatures of over 205,000 voters, in response to a rising tide of protest by farmers, housewives, business men, and workers in and out of unions. Such a law is needed because ALL CITIZENS are entitled to protection.

People Everywhere Are Saying:

LABOR ABUSES MUST BE CURBED!

Individual Freedom, Liberty of Contract and Job Protection for Workers Must be Restored

See How this Law Protects Everybody:

WORKERS CAN ORGANIZE –
(and bargain collectively without interference).

WORKERS CAN STRIKE –
(but no sit-downs, nor seizures of property).

WORKERS ON STRIKE CAN PICKET –
(but with reasonable regulations and only peaceful methods).

WORKERS ON STRIKE CAN BOYCOTT –
(but only their own employer).

BUT NOBODY CAN –
interfere with free use of the highways and wharves by farmers or anyone else.

NOBODY CAN carry on MASS picketing.

NOBODY CAN use coercion or intimidation to force free citizens to join unions, or not join them, or other un-American practices.

NOBODY CAN use the excuse of "hot cargo" for boycotting or picketing when a union official declares a commodity "unfair."

NOBODY CAN boycott those with whom they have no quarrel. In brief — no secondary boycotts.

FOR PEACE, PROSPERITY AND A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL
WORK, TALK AND VOTE "YES" ON

PROPOSITION No. 1

(GENERAL ELECTION—NOVEMBER 8th)

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SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, *Chairman*
914 Kohl Building, San Francisco 505 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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HERE'S SOME MORE DUES— I JUST GOT A RAISE
TREASURER
THANK YOU, COMRADE
COMMUNISTS IN THE U.S., MAKING $50.00 A WEEK ARE ASSESSED $52.00 YEARLY DUES, PLUS $52.00 FOR EVERY $10.00 ABOVE $50.00!
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TO THE INDUSTRIAL MARKET
198,467,700 POUNDS OF CORN AND 202,631,000 GALLONS OF MOLASSES ARE ANNUALLY MANUFACTURED INTO INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOLS WIDELY USED IN INDUSTRY
THE IRISH POTATO IS NOT RELATED TO THE SWEET POTATO..... BUT IT IS CLOSELY RELATED TO THE PEANUT!
BY LAW, ONLY THOSE OF ROYAL BLOOD, COULD WEAR CERTAIN KINDS OF FURS, IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE! .....FURS WERE SUCH A LUXURY IN THAT TIME THAT THE WEARING OF THEM BY LAYMEN WAS RESTRICTED BY STRINGENT LAWS...

BOB SAUNDERS ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY SEPT. 17

Maaurice Kach, who has brought some of the finest dance bands to Grass Valley, will present Bob Saunders at the Legion Hall on the evening of September 17.

Bob Saunders is rightfully called the "personality with a voice" the reason for the sobriquet is that Bob has actually sung himself to fame. He has sung, smiled and directed himself into the spotlight as one of the finest entertainers on the boards today. Bob Saunders has coached his musicians in a new style of music which has made him famous wherever his orchestra has played and he comes direct from the state fair where he has played an engagement in Merriam hall. His success in and around San Francisco is a matter of common knowledge and wherever presented he has a made to order following. His music arouses in one the desire to dance, his singing is entrancing and beautiful, he is young and lierally radiates outstanding personality. His musicians too have the spirit of the true entertainers, therefore when Bob Saunders waves the baton over his musiciaos on the evening of September 17 dancers will delight in a new rhythm.

Many go to hear Bob and his band although they do not dance and the Legion hall is comfortable for both dancers and listeners.

ARCTIC MINE

Four men are doing development work at the Arctic mine at Washington. Lack of water is hindering operations. L. F. Utter is one of the principal owners of the mine.

AZALEA HILL MINING COMPANY

Connelley Bros. have taken over the Azalea Hill mine near Graniteville and have six men employed. A small mill has been installed and crews started sinking a shaft Monday.

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MAN WITNESSED CREATION OF CRATER LAKE

BERKELEY, Sept. 8. — Definite evidence that at least one of the major eruptions of the Cascade volcanic range in Oregon was witnessed by human beings at fairly close range, has come to Professor Howel Williams of the department of geology, University of California. Heretofore such definite evidence had been lacking.

While engaged in mapping the walls of Crater Lake this summer, Professor Williams' attention was called to a collection of 200 or more charred and blackened sandals found in a cave at Fort Rock, and to a number of obsidian and other arrow tips, found under layers of volcanic pumice at various points within eyeshot of the crater. All were within a range of 60 miles or thereabouts of the old volcano.

Whether the Indians fled in terror to the cave when Mount Mazama collapsed, to form Crater Lake and to fill the air with thick, choking pumice dust, or when Mount Newberry, closer to the cave, also went through an eruption, may never be known. Also the fate of the Indians is shrouded in mystery, but as no human remains were found, it is presumed that they escaped. But why they should leave their sandals in the cave and flee over the hot pumice presumably in their bare feet, is a question which adds new interest to this ancient cataclysm.

The finding of these specimens, and the discovery by Professor Williams that the crater of Mazama rests upon at least six glacial beds, presents striking evidence that this eruption was of comparatively recent date, geologically speaking. Some scientists placed it at approximately 10,000 years ago, but Professor Williams believes that it was 5000 years ago or less, due to the finding of the human specimens and artifacts and the evidence of the glacial beds, which indicated the close of the ice age.

The sandals and arrow points were found by archaeologists of the University of Oregon, who collaborated with Professor Williams in obtaining his information regarding the volcanic character of the region.

JULY REVENUE ON BEER AND WINE DECLINES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Marking a decrease of 15 per cent, income from the state tax on beer and wine assessed for last July was $184,479.19, or $32,504.01 less than the corresponding figure for the same month in 1937.

Decline in the sale of beer is the principal occasion for this loss, Collins explained.

Offsetting substantially the loss accruing from the decline in the sale of beer and sparkling wine, still wine figures for last July showed an increase of 17.88 per cent over those for 1937. Total sales of still wine for July of this year were 1,544,110 gallons in contrast with 1,309,858 gallons a year ago, marking an increase of 234,252 gallons.

RATTLESNAKE MINE

Roy H Elliott of San Francisco has a lease and option on the Rattlesnake mine ten or twelve miles north of Downieville which is owned by J. E. Deal. There are eight men employed. All supplies and equipment has to be carried into the property by pack animals as it is about 12 miles from the nearest road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr, Mrs. A. H. Haddy and Bill Haddy spent Sunday at the state fair, and had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp has just returned to her home in Nevada City after a delightful visit with her sister in Seattle.

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WALLACE BEERY COMING IN PORT OF SEVEN SEAS

Trite is the phrase "nothing new under the sun," but Hollywood sent the theatregoers something new when they produced "Port of Seven Seas", opening Sunday at the Nevada Theatre.

Starring Wallace Beery, and with a splendid cast including Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and Jessie Ralph, the picture presents an entirely novel theme.

As the gruff, but understanding father and owner of a waterfront tavern, Beery is outstanding as usual, and his dramatic work with Frank Morgan is equally as enjoyable as their comedy.

Romance is supplied by Miss O'Sullivan, who rushed back from London where she appeared in "A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor, to do this picture; John Beal, who was last seen in "Double Wedding," and Frank Morgan.

LAST RITE HELD FOR DESPONDENCY VICTIM

The funeral of the late Violet Hale Valceschini of Grass Valley was conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. L. Pratt of the Methodist church. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery. Her two brothers and a sister survive.

Believed despondent over unrequitted love she swallowed an arsenic potion last Friday afternoon and died Sunday despite efforts of Grass Valley physicians to save her life. She was married to John Valceschini about a year and a half ago. According to court house records, a decree of divorce was granted April 20, 1938 and her name remained Violet Hale Valceschini.

FOREST THIEF GOES TO PRISON

With the sentencing of Edward F. Kroeger, to 1-14 years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Thompson of Placerville, recently, forest officers believe one "avenue of escape" for government property and private property in mining camps has been closed, according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City. The specific burglary for which Kroeger was apprehended was committed on the Rubicon river between the Eldorado and Tahoe National forests on August 14. He was arrested by law enforcement officer J. D. Rafferty on August 18. Nelson states that there are one or two portions of the forest where depredations still occur periodically, but he plans that the guilty parties will be apprehended in the near future.

THIMBLE CLUB

Champion Circle thimble club held a most enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon with 20 members present for this the first meeting after the summer vacation period. After serving dainty refreshments cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. C. B. O'Connor, first and Mrs. Annie Browning, second.

WIND MAKES ELECTRICITY

Forest lookout Alfred Johnson has all the latest conveniences of home at his lonely station on Stateline Point overlooking Lake Tahoe. The forest service has just recently installed a windcharger, and by hooking it up with a storage battery, light and radio power is available at all times. With the building of the most modern type of lookout and improvement of the road to it this station has become more than ever popular with the tourists at Lake Tahoe, according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City.

F. A. Guepin, executive vice president of the Shell Oil company and wife and party were overnight guests at the National Hotel in Nevada City last night. They will visit mines in the Alleghany district today among them being the mine of Ted LeMaire. Plans are to go too Lake Tahoe from there as Mrs. Guepin has not seen much of California. The Guepins came from Europe about six months ago. Mr. Guepins is second in charge of all Shell Oil interests. Mr. Le Maire came down from Alleghany to meet them yesterday.

Father—"When I was a little boy your age I didn't tell fibs."

Youngster—"Well, daddy, how old were you when you started?"

Mose — "Where did you ge the black eye?"

Rastus—"I went to a dance hall last night and I was struck by the beauty of the place."

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

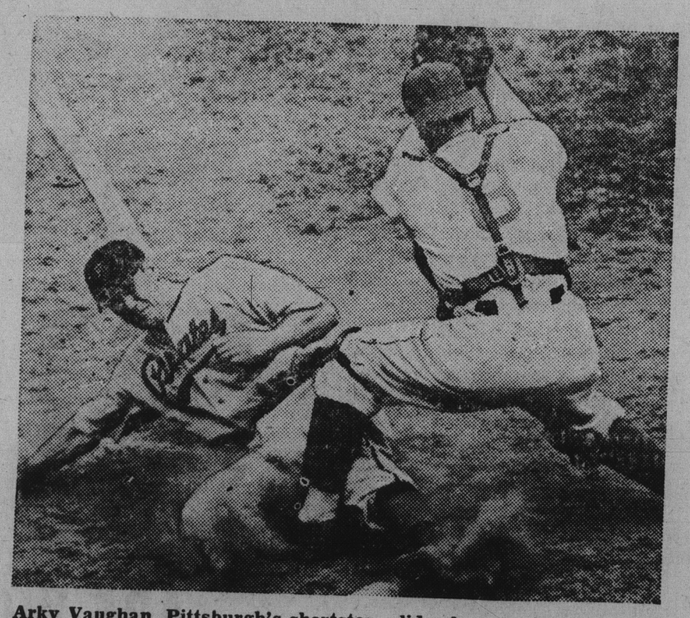
Big City Freckles Champions

Eileen Eaton, 10, and Thomas Shannon, 11, are pictured after being chosen as the first-degree freckles champions of New York city at a city-wide contest sponsored by the Children's Aid society. Eileen is auburn-haired and brown-eyed and Thomas is blond and blue-eyed.

Potential Annie Oakleys

Receiving instruction in pistol shooting from an expert, Chief of Police Fred Spoolstra of Sparta, N. J., these fair marksmen are trying their skill on the target. Left to right are Dorothy Cerny of Hillside, N. J.; Jean Bauer of South Orange, N. J.; Anite and Edith Mumford of Bogoto, N. J.; and Lee Drew of Oakland, Calif.

A Pirate Dents the Plate



Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's shortstop, slides home safely for a Pirate score in a recent game against the New York Giants. Vaughan doubled to open the inning, took third on a long fly and slid across the plate when Cissell, the Giants' second baseman, threw high to Catcher Mancuso after fielding a grounder.

Two King Pins of Labor Day

While the community and nation call a halt in business and industry for Labor day, labor forces themselves watch the two leaders of "enemy" camps, William Green (left), head of the American Federation of Labor, and John Lewis, president of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

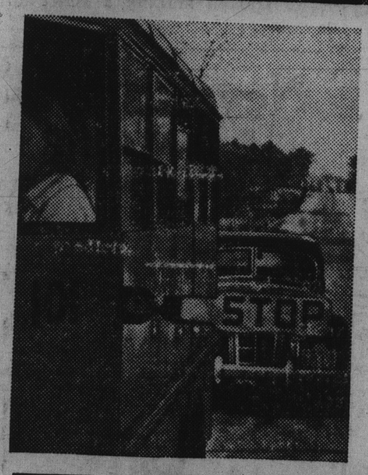
Autumn Paints the Forest

Autumn's official arrival September 23 has already been forecast in the northern woods where Jack Frost's paint brushes have tipped the leaves with brilliant browns, reds and yellows. While men of the northern hemisphere prepare for the winter to come, September 23 marks the arrival of spring in the southern hemisphere.

Bountiful Harvest Season

Symbolic of thanks for this year's bountiful harvest, these pretty farmerettes design their own horn of plenty, a display of products grown in all sections of the United States.

Back to School on a Bus



Throughout America this week youngsters will retrace their steps to the school room to begin another year's study. Some walk, others ride, but none of the riders have a more unique system than the students of North Carolina where a state-operated bus system is handled largely by the students themselves. About 50 per cent of the bus drivers are of school age, and woe to the motorist who considers them lightly. Drivers appoint monitors, fellow bus riders who stop traffic while youngsters cross the street. Upper picture shows a North Carolina monitor, while below are some of the busses ready to take students home after a day in school. Each afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock hundreds of these conveyances carry the children to the waiting parents.

Personals

B. C. Goldsmith and assistant, James Sowder, have gone from the local office of the Tahoe National Forest, to the Black Mountain Experimental forest in the Lassen National forest. They are looking over an experimental project being carried on in a logging project.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee, Miss Bernice Clemo and George R. Carter are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the Carter summer home on Donner Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Provine and children, Robert and Estelle Provine of Antioch spent the past week end visiting Mrs. Provine's mother, sister, Mrs. Fred Sauvee, and family and daughter, Miss Helen Provine in Nevada City. On Sunday the group went to Downieville to visit Mr. Provine's father. Others in the picnic party were Misses Lila and Bernice Clemo, also sisters of Mrs. Provine.

State Lion Hunter Hugh Hensley, stationed at Nevada City, was among the group that went to the bandit hideout where Mrs. William Meeks was hidden by her abductors. It was east of Sheridan in rough country and she had placed a piece of gauze and a portion of her dress on brush to indicate the location.

Miss Frances Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey of Nevada City has left to take up her new work in the Santa Barbara schools. Miss Davey has taught in the Santa Maria schools for several years and was transferred and promoted by the superintendent of schools to the new position. Her school starts September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams had as Saturday guests Mrs. Williams niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Barr of Placerville. They were married in Reno in the forenoon and stopped in Nevada City on their way home. She will be remembered here as the former Miss Dorothy Watkins.

Dick Parsons came down from Peavine Quarantine Station where he is stationed and spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wright spent the past week end in a delightful motor trip going first to Reno, Saturday evening and on Sunday traveling over the Feather River highway and on to Sacramento and home.

Mrs. Leland Smith has as guests Wednesday and Thursday her aunt and son, Mrs. H. E. Stout and Wyatt Stout, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas. They are on a tour of western United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rundy and small son of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City with Rundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rundy.

Harold Young of Oakland spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Young on Park avenue. He also visited a brother and sisters while here.

Miss Mary Martz and cousin, Miss Grace Sutcliffe came up from Oakland spending the week end with Miss Martz parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martz. Both young women are attending University of California.

Ellard Gates attended the state fair yesterday. He met Miss Alice Hill who has been visiting in Sacramento this week, and they enjoyed the day visiting the many interesting exhibits at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege enjoyed a trip over the new Feather River highway last Sunday. While it was interesting they thought it would be much finer in the spring.

G. E. Johnson, father of Carl Johnson of Nevada City, came up from San Francisco and is visiting his son and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Weege.

A letter from Carlos Casmore, who joined the army recently states he is in Co. A 30th Infantry at the Presidio. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Weege of Nevada City. He has met the officers he was training with at Monterey ast summer. At night he can see the Golden Gate bridge lighted and it is a beautiful sight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McMath will come to Nevada City from San Francisco today to visit Mrs. McMath's sisters, Mrs. Charles Guenther, Mrs. Will Jeffrey and Mrs. Rogers. Mr. McMath will go to Lake county to join a deer hunting party over the week end.

Mrs. Roberts and son, William, came down from Pike City yesterday evening for a short visit with Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mrs. W. B. Brailey and family of Grove street. Roberts is employed at the Ferrera mining property in Plum Valley.

Warren Goldsmith, who suffered an attack of double pneumonia, was able to be out for a ride Wednesday and is making rapid recovery from his severe illness.

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Carter Liver Pills 19c
NEW PRICE ON SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZORS
$12.50
Miss Madeline Bettles

"The Home of Imported Olive Oils"
ROMA GROCERY
M. ANGELINI, PROP.
SPECIALS
Dry Jack Cheese ..... 33c lb.
Dried Cooked Lima Beans, No. 2 Can 8c
Stalian Peppers, Jar 9c
Claret Wine, Gal. 45c
Plus tax and jug.
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—
201 MAIN STREET PHONE 37
NEVADA CITY

CAROLE KING
Sizes 11 to 17
—and—
PEGGY PALMER
Sizes 14 to 52
New Fall Fabrics
$1.95 TO $5.95
THE BON ALLURE
Women's Apparel
141 Mill Street Grass Valley

FREE! EVERY WEEK FREE!
$15 IN INDIVIDUAL TRADE AWARDS
Hidden in the advertisements on this page are the names of 30 Nevada City and Grass Valley and vicinity residents. These names have been blind-picked. No partiality has been shown. Next week and for an indefinite period, 30 residents of Nevada City and Grass Valley will receive weekly 50 cents in trade. Possibly your name is in this group, so read over this page very carefully. Study each advertisement. Should your name appear in one of the advertisements merely clip out the concern's advertisement in which your name appeared and present it at that place of business where you will be presented with 50 cents in trade. IMPORTANT—Those whose names appear in these advertisements must call for Trade Award in person, not later than One Week From Date of This Issue.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!
Another New Group of Names—30 Additional Reasons for becoming a Nevada City and Grass Valley enthusiast.
NEVADA CITY NUGGET

BENNETTS
—BOOTERY—
FALL SHOES
SPORT OXFORDS AND DRESS SHOES
$2.95 TO $5.00
Guy Martin
140 MILL STREET,
GRASS VALLEY, PHONE 937

FOR EXPERT
Mattress and Upholstering Work, Furniture Repairs, or Recovering Chairs
Call Grass Valley 945
JIM AND GORDON BAUGH
225 East Main Street
Grass Valley

ECONOMICAL SHOPPERS
People who like to eat the BEST QUALITY
Meats and Poultry
for the least amount of money expended, Mrs. Tom Jewett, Tahoe Ukiah Highway, are now shopping at
KEYSTONE MEAT MARKET
Free Delivery Service
Commercial Street Phone 67
NEVADA CITY

PICTORIAL AND PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER
Clifford L. Warner
Studio on Commercial Street

ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS!
NEVADA CITY FEED AND FUEL STORE
FOR YOUR—
Grain, Hay, Feed,
For Poultry and Dairy Farms, and Fuel
Free Delivery Service
Andy Holmes
201 Spring Street, Phone 394

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE BY
WILLIAM HOME
MEN'S WEAR
SWEATERS — You'll need these before long—the kind of sweater you want for general outdoor wear. You'll save a lot by buying it now, and having it ready when you need it. PRICES FROM $1.95
New Shirts New Neckwear New Hats New Hosiery
207 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

DISTINCTIVE SHIRT LAUNDERING
Shaped, hand-finished, folded on special equipment. Look well and be comfortable. Not a pin in band, collar or shirt.
Give us a trial
Maurice Kach
NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
240 Boulder Street — Phone 491
"Let the Laundry Do It"

NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Golden Ply Gives You BLOW-OUT PROTECTION
Flatter tread, streamlined sidewalls
William Smith, 161 So. Auburn Street, Grass Valley
LANE'S SERVICE STATION
OIL, 76 GAS
Cor. So. Auburn and Race Streets
GRASS VALLEY
PHONE 882

—JOB WORK—
PROMPT SERVICE
Attractive Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
Lou Kopp
at the
NEVADA CITY NUGGET
305 Broad Street
Nevada City

SERVICE

LET'S ALL BOOST FOR NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY

It's a revelation to see how much can be purchased for a small sum of money in Nevada City and Grass Valley. And you can shop with safety at these progressive concerns. Then, too, every item purchased is backed by the owner. Always 100 per cent service with satisfaction guaranteed.

PATRONIZE THESE CONCERNS!

Give Nevada City and Grass Valley concerns the first chance to serve you. Money spent with these concerns helps to increase property values—makes better stores and better living conditions—helps put more people back to work!

BUY IT NOW IN NEVADA CITY OR GRASS VALLEY

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE
Henry Jacobs—when you let us install an
Ice Refrigerator
in your home
$39.00 up
TERMS, IF DESIRED
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
PHONE 57

IMPORTANT--All Bargains Listed One Week Only--Why Spend Elsewhere?

Ellard Gates, Miss Alice Hill, Pete Casci and Miss Margaret Burgan were a party that enjoyed the Sunday at Calneva on Lake Tahoe, where they had dinner and danced.

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

SALINA PROPERTY

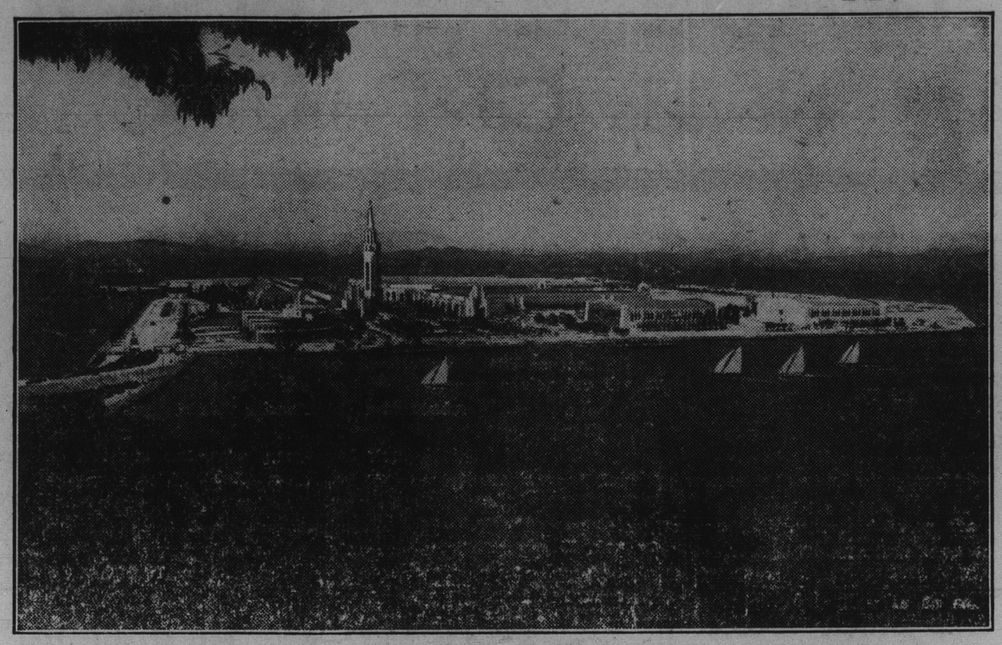
A new company has just taken over the Salina property near Graniteville and four men are employed. A bull dozer is being used to make open cuts in order to open up the vein. A shaft was sunk last year but was not satisfactory as it is near marshy ground.

C. M. Gwin of the local staff of the Tahoe National Forest, is on an official inspection trip to the Galena Creek camp office, south of Reno, The camp is located in the eastern edge of the forest.

Car Trouble ?
—WE'LL FIX IT—
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING, POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
—Expert Mechanics—
Dick Lane's Garage
Broad and Commercial Phone 525

ED BURTNER
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 876

World's Fair Millions to See China Clippers



Fast nearing completion on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay is the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, as seen in this new picture taken from adjoining Yerba Buena Island. Here in the harbor where sailboats now play, Exposition visitors will see giant Pan-American Clippers arriving and departing on trans-Pacific flights.

Misses Betty and Lois Held spent the week end in Alleghany visiting friends.

ANOTHER NEW DRESS?
NO, It's my old blue silk print cleaned —THE ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM WAY
and that's how the smart lady keeps her dress budget down and at the same time always looks smart and well groomed.
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 108
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Williams, who have been on a months vacation, returned home last Friday evening. They visited relatives in Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and other states.

EXPOSITION TO SHOW TRAGEDY OF MASTADONS

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—The long-jawed mastadons that ponderously trumpeted their way across the present site of Treasure Island in San Francisco bay, when all of the bay was nothing more than a bleak marshy plain, are to visit that site again after an absence of millions tof years. Stalking close behind them will be a brace of sabre-toothed tigers, waiting for one of the great beasts to become mired in the viscid Pliocene morass, so that they might bring him down, a bellowing, shuddering, helpless mass, the "kill" supreme of prehistory.

This tragedy, which must have been enacted many times on the site of Treasure Island when the world was new, is to be enacted again in its preliminaries, through the showmanship of science, as part of the Golden Gate International Exposition. In the laboratories of the University of California here, the fierce combatants of the world's dawn are being faithfully reproduced in clay and plaster. The arena in which they fought is also being as faithfully reproduced, with its rolling, spongy earth, its harsh, thick grasses and its stunted trees, gnawed, twisted and broken by the ponderous monsters that moved amongst them.

The whole ensemble will be a study in still life, but it will be an array that will strongly suggest the conflict of the age, the never ending struggle for survival. More peaceful aspects will be supplied by figures of the procamelus or primitive camel, the horse, progenitor of the modern equine and half his size, the earliest antelope and other forms. All will be included in the diorama one of the six which will form the facade of the University's $200,000 display at the exposition.

In the other five dioramas will be shown some of the beasts which were sucked to death in the tar pits of LaBrea during the Pleistocene—mastodons and sabre-tooth tigers too, many of them the strange creatures of the Eocene who found death in the Sespe deposits of the Ventura plain, the animals of many kinds and many shapes that once lived and ranged the west side of the San Joaquin valley, the Chile deposits of St. John's, Arizona, and the Craddock bone bed in Texas.

Last Monday Mrs. C. A. Shurtleff accompanied her daughter on a month's trip to New York City. Mrs. Shurtleff's daughter the former Mrs. Susie Anderson, was married last month. She is a buyer for a large firm in San Francisco and makes regular trips to New York, and this will be a delightful vacation and trip for her mother.

Thanks to the Voters

I wish to express my gratitude to the people of my district who voted to keep me in office of County Supervisor. It shall be my endeavor to justify their faith in me fulfilling the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

Sincerely

JAY C. COUGHLAN,

Supervisor Third District.

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Sensational New Low-Price BROWN DERBY BEER
4 12 ounce CANS 29c
Julia Lee Wrights BREAD
Large 1½ pound loaf 12c
Mayonnaise NU MADE
Quart Jar 39c
AIRWAY COFFEE
2 lb. PKGS. 25c
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT YOUR SAFEWAY SEPT. 9-15TH INC.

PEACHES	No. 2½ cans	10c
Highway or Sundown APRICOTS	No. 2½ cans	12½c
Highway PEAS	No. 2½ cans	10c
Highway CORN	Large No. 2½ cans	9c
Highway TOMATOES	Lg No 2½ cans 3 for	25c
Highway ASPARAGUS	Picnic tins 2 for	25c
Highway APPLE SAUCE	No. 2½ can	10c
Libbys APPLE BUTTER	38 oz. jar	22c
Libbys PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar	25c
Real Roast MARGARINE	lb. ctn. 2 for	21c
Robin Hood SALAD MUSTARD	9 oz. jar	19c
Frenchs H O OATS	Large pkg.	25c
FLOUR	49 pound sack	$1.49
Kitchen Craft FLOUR	49 pound sack	$1.29
Harvest Blossom FLOUR	49 pound sack	$1.19
El Grande		

Shortening SPRY 3 lb. Tin 50c
Luz Flakes large pkg 21c
Lux Toilet Soap bar 6c

SHORTENING	4 lb. ctn.	36c
KEEN MARSHMALLOWS	lb. cello pk.	12½c
Fluffiest E. G. PEAS	No. 2 can 2 for	25c
Del Monte G. B. CORN	No. 2 can	11c
Del Monte SYRUP	Pint 18c Quart	32c
Sleepy Hollow SPAM	12 ounce tin	29c
DEVILED HAM	½s 20c. ¼s	12c
Underwoods KOOL AID	Reg. pkg. 3 for	10c
OVALTINE	large size tin	59c
DEVILED MEAT	6 for	25c
Libbys ¼ tin CATSUP	14 oz. bottle	19c
Heinz VINEGAR	Pint. 9c Quart	17c
Heinz MAYONNAISE	Quart jar	33c
Piedmont SANDWICH SPREAD	Quart jaf	39c
Lunch Box TOMATO SOUP	lg. can 3 for	25c
Van Camps SUPURB SOAP	lge. pkg. 2 for	35c
CRAB NAMCO	No. ½ can	28c
BIRD SEED	10 oz. package	12c
Frenchs WALDORF TISSUE	3 for	13c
Regular rolls PUREX	½ gallon jug	22c
FLY SPRAY Quart 37c. Gallon		$1.19
Standard

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS
SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

GEO H. SHIRKEY
NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain of Southern California arrived Monday on a short visit to Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long arrived Monday from Oakland on a few days visit to relatives here.

Misses Lesta H. Joubert and Mary Hackley returned Monday evening from the week end holiday spent at San Jose.

Mrs. Lena Cruse and grandson, Johnny, left Wednesday for their home at San Francisco after spending a week as guest of A. E. Flagg.

William Hamilton of Soda Springs spent the week end visiting in this section.

Judge A. M. Cleveland and Constable John Jaynes were re-elected at Tuesday's election with a good complimentary vote.

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

Choice Meats
—AT KEYSTONE MARKET—
CHOICE CUTS FOR ROASTING
CUTS FOR BOILING OR FRYING
COLD MEATS FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial Street PHONE 67 Nevada City

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

EUROPE, MEXICO INFLUENCE U. S. BUSINESS RISE

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—BUSINESS—The key to tomorrow's business may lie in last week's headlines from foreign capitals. While the majority of Americans spent the week with nothing more pressing than to clean up their work to get away for the 51st observance of Labor Day week end, all Europe was tense as a new war scare gripped the continent. Hitler made an unexpected tour of inspection of Germany's fortifications along the Rhine opposite France and Switzerland no doubt to show he meant business in backing demands of the German minority in Czechoslovakia for territorial autonomy. Heavy fighting occurred in China as the Japanese army renewed its attacks in the Hankow area. Italy passed a decree ordering all Jews who have taken up residence in the country since the world war to leave within six months, even those who have acquired citizenship. In Mexico City, President Cardenas opened the Mexican Congress with a denunciatory speech refusing demand of the United States for arbitration of payments for seized land, attacking the position of this country as an attempt to impose the will of the strong on the weak Meanwhile, in America a fighting unit of the Navy was assigned to patrol the Atlantic Ocean for the first time since 1932 when the Naval Scouting Force was transferred to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON — Officials here continue optimistic over the business outlook believing that more definite statistical evidence of the steady rise now going on in many lines will appear within a few weeks. Whether business can be lifted bodily into considerably higher sales volume brackets before next year however, depends pretty much on three factors, economists point out: 1. The buying response of the public to the 1939 model automobiles. 2. Expansion in the capital goods industries, iron and steel, machinery, transportation, equipment, nonferrous metals, lumber, stone, clay, glass and the like. 3. The ability of the textile industry, now booming, to maintain this pace; observers don't overlook possibility that present business may represent merely stocking up in anticipation of the new wage-hour law as it did in anticipation of NRA.

RECEIVING HOSPITAL CLINIC

118 Bush Street
GRASS VALLEY

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Director

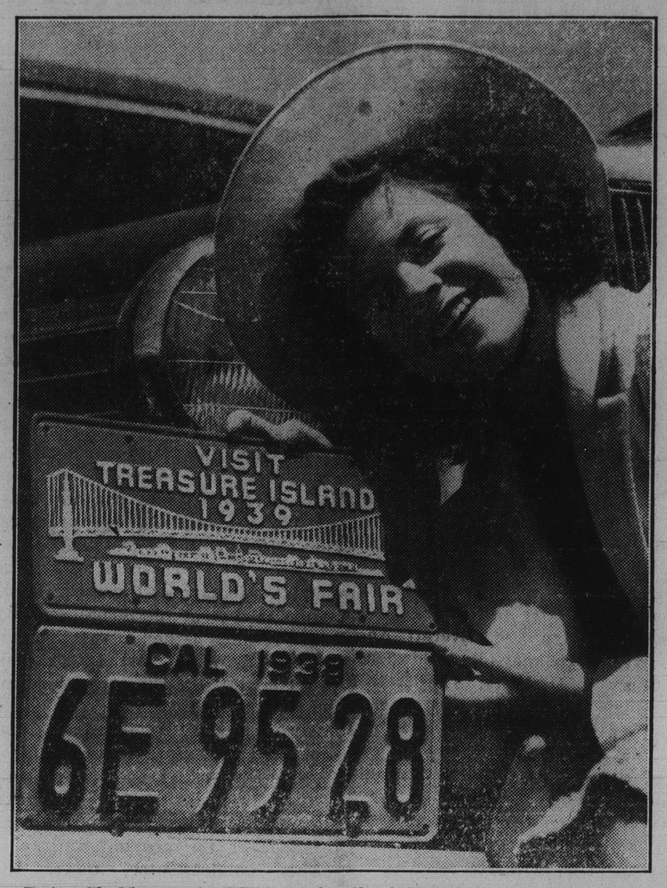
Social Disease Clinic: Monday and Friday, 8:30-10 A. M.

Maternity Clinic: Wednesday and Saturday 8:30-10 A. M.

Pre-natal Care, Delivery, Post-partum Care, Care of the Newborn for the first 6 Months.

Most Modern Electrical Equipment including Color Therapy

Fair Boost for Fair



Patsy Sheldon, ardent booster for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, added this extra license plate to her car, inviting the world to visit the Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay next year.

Buffalo and Gilt Edge

—the names that assure you of the finest beers and ale brewed.

"Don't Say Beer—Say BUFFALO or GILT EDGE"—in bottles, cans on draught at your dealer.

Buffalo's Gilt Edge Ale in green export bottles.

BUFFALO BREWING CO., SACRAMENTO

C. A. CUNNINGHAM

DISTRICTOR—PHONE GRASS VALLEY 485

TALLEST TREE IN WORLD IS IN HUMBOLT CO.

The United States Forest Service today answered a challenge to "correct misstatements" concerning the height of the world's tallest tree. A 115-page public document entitled, Famous Trees, stands as the reply to private organizations which questioned whether the forest service had ever inspected the tall trees of the world.

The Famous Trees pamphlet, page 72, paragraph, 2, reads. "A redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) in the Humboldt State Redwood Park, near Dyerville, Humboldt County, is said to be 'the tallest tree now known.' It is 364 feet high. This redwood has been dedicated to the Founders of Save-the-Redwoods League, and is therefore called the Founders Tree." The publication also mentions another redwood tree on Bull Creek Flat which is 345 feet high.

Implications that the Forest Service had not made "necessary inspection" of the redwoods arose over incorrect information released to the press from Washington, D. C. The news dispatch was quoted as saying that the "world's tallest tree now standing is reported to be an Australian eucalyptus which is 325 feet tall."

The Famous Trees publication says "Reports have been made of Australian trees 400 and 500 feet toll, but the tallest eucalyptus now standing is a giant gum (eucalyptus regmans) in Victoria, which is 325 feet tall."

"As evidenced in the booklet, Famous Trees, the tallest tree now known is a California redwood," Regional Forester S. B. Show answered critics". The forest service has gone to great effort to record for the public the best known trees associated with notable persons, events and places as well as trees noted for size, age or freak characteristics.

"I regret that California's famous Founders Tree has been subjected to these controversial comments. For several years forest officers in California have been making surveys and studies of the redwoods with the view of establishing in the redwood region a national forest under forest service management and protection. We are ready to back up our contention with anyone that the Founders Tree is the world's tallest known tree."

The Famous Trees publication which occasioned the newspaper comments on the redwoods, has been made available to the public on request to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at the cost price of 15 cents.

HUGE CHARITY JAMBOREE OPENS GRASS VALLEY

The big charity Carnival Grass Valley Jamboree, which opened last night, runs for three more nights, under the sponsorship of the Hague Thomas Hegarty Post 130, the American Legion, was thronged with spectators and merry makers. More than one hundred residents of Grass Valley participated in the Gaiety Theatre, with its 12 acts of vaudeville and the 20 shows and concessions that are arranged on the site in the rear of the Veterans building.

The show grounds are packed with entertainment and concession booths are under the personal management of the local legion post. The show lot is a glittering midway and is entirely inclosed within an eight foot circus sidewall, with a beautiful modernistic entrance extending 60 feet across and forming the main gate to the show lot.

Lavish sets, gorgeous costumes, costumes, brilliant music, expert dancing and singing along with clever comedy characterize the Gaiety Theatre show, one of the high lights of the midway and is all made up of local talent with the exception of the director Jon Zerby and his lovely dancing partner Jewel Layton and Leanna Lux, a former headliner over the major circuits of the country, who is giving her talents, while visiting to help the legion show.

Each night a free attraction will be offered on the rocket ladder, an impressive apparatus that towers 60 feet above the ground, the highest free swinging ladder in the world.

The Canter-a-Long and the Ferris wheel run full blast every night. The oriental show and a nudist colony besides the many amusement features and games of skill give thrill seekers something new every night. This is the biggest entertainment feature of its kind ever offered to the people of the vicinity. The public is assured of a "rip roarin" time at the Grass Valley Jamboree tonight, and Saturday and Sunday nights.

John Marks, world war veteran who was injured in the knee overseas has opened a new short order house in the Janiss building on Broad street. Plans are to give night and day service.

TELEPHONE AHEAD

Arrange meetings with friends. Arrange for accommodations. If you're delayed on the road, call ahead and keep reservations open. These are only a few of the ways Long Distance can help you on vacation. The service is available just about everywhere.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
318 BROAD STREET. TELEPHONE 156

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

Grass Valley Highway, Nevada City, California — PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE — Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. 7 days a week.
BUSINESS IS GOOD AT OUR STORE

SPECIALS—EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 9TH TO 15TH INCLUSIVE

OLIVES CALIFORNIA MEDIUM
Quart Cyl 24c
No. 1 Tall Can 10c
No. 10 Can 65c

COFFEE
Monarch 3 pound jar 79c
Monarch 3 pound tin 71c
Monarch 1 pound tin 25c
BOCA 1 pound vac tin 21c
MASCOT 1 pound package—2 for 25c

WE WILL GIVE YOU ONE MORE SHOT OF THE BEST BACON YOU CAN BUY!
ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced, pound 36c
ARMOUR'S STAR Pieces, pound 35c
MELROSE HEAVY Pound 28c

CATSUP
SACTO 14 ounce 10c
DEL MONTE 14 ounce 10c

TOMATO SAUCE
Del Monte or Sacto 3 cans 10c

TOMATO JUICE
GOLD LEAF No. 10 can 25c

DEW DROP PEAS No. 2 can—3 for 25c
TOMATOES, Columbus No. 2½ can—3 for 25c
CORN, Reinbeck No. 2 can—3 for 25c
HOMINY, Van Camp No. 2½ can 3 for 25c
PORK & BEANS Sacramento No. 2½ can—3 for 25c

A GOOD NO. 1 **BROOM** EACH 45c
AN EXCELLENT **BROOM** EACH 85c

PEAS and CARROTS MISSION No. 2 can 10c
GRAPEFRUIT GOLDEN HILL No. 2 can 10c
While They Last **BOYSENBERRIES** OREGON FANCY No. 2 can 15c

ORANGES, Size No. 126 Dozen 15c

ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL!
BUY CANNED FRUIT AT THESE LOW PRICES
APRICOTS—Del Monte No. 2½ can Whole Peeled or Halves 2 for 27c CASE $3.20
PEACHES—Del Monte No. 2½ can Sliced or Halves 2 for 25c CASE $2.95
PEARS—Del Monte Bartlett No. 2½ can 15c CASE $3.55
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Del Monte No. 1¼ flat 10c DOZEN $1.15
PINEAPPLE—Summer Isle No. 2½ can 2 for 33c
PINEAPPLE—Sliced Del Monte No. 2½ can 19c
PEACHES—No. 2½ can Lincoln Sliced or Halves 10c
APRICOTS—No. 2½ can California Highway Whole Unpeeled 10c
BLACKBERRIES, Tolo No. 2 can 10c

GRASS VALLEY JAMBOREE

Grass Valley, California

Now Going On

Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights

20 Shows and Concessions

Thousands Are Coming

SPONSORED AND GIVEN BY HAGUE-THOMAS-HEGARTY POST, No. 130, AMERICAN LEGION

HOTEL MANX — Harvey M. Toy
$2.00 TO $3.00
SAN FRANCISCO

"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Land motored to Forest Hill Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

You Can Take These 3 Easy Steps

TO ENJOY THE ADVANTAGES OF YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED CHARGE ACCOUNT

Here Is How Simple It Is:

1—MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

2—PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT.

3—CONVENIENT WEEKLY TERMS.

—Why Not Start Today?—

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

THANKS VOTERS

It is a Joy to know that I have WON so many Friends.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

Miss Thelma Petersen, girls' physical education instructor at Nevada City high school, has announced that there will be many sports for the girls this year. She is planning a tennis tournament. Volley ball and soccer ball will be played this year. The popular game badminton, will be another sport.

The old favorite baseball and basketball will still hold their popularity in girls' athletics. The girls have fine showers and other conveniences which make sports very popular.

The Nevada City high school student body held a meeting on Friday. John Muscardini, who is president, introduced the other student body officers.

Class advisors for the coming year are: Senior class, Miss Baggley, junior class, Miss Petersen; sophmore class, Mr. Smith; freshman class, Mr. Burke.

Other advisors are, Quill, Miss Rector; Searchlight, Mr. Burke; Home Economice Club, Miss Severtsen; Girls League, Miss Severtsen, and Boys Athletics, Mr. Martin.

After the assembly there were class meetings for the purpose of electing head monitors to organize student control in the hall. LaVerne Willard and Elton Tobiassen were elected.

PAY DAY FOR MINERS

The Bank of America at Nevada City remained open until five o'clock last evening that miners might cash their checks. The mines never pay when pay day falls on a Saturday but pay the men on Friday. Today is admission day and a holiday at the bank and the mines paid their men yesterday that they might have money for the holiday and week end.

Use Nugget Classified Ads

HI FRESHMEN ARE INITIATED

By JEAN MARTZ

The seniors initiated the freshmen at Nevada City high school on Thursday. The girls were compelled to wear short dresses, large hair ribbons and long stockings. They carried dolls in their arms. The boys wore their trousers rolled up, shirt sleeves and collars buttoned and neckties. They carried little bouquets of flowers.

The senior committee who made the rules consisted of Georgia Glennon, Jeanie Martz, Ellard Gates, Karl Kopp, David McCraney and Elton Tobiassen.

In the afternoon an assembly was held to parade the freshmen and punish the ones who refused to comply with the senior's rules. Some of the unfortunates who were brought to task were Betty O'Connor, Alice Wagner, Marylyn Lee, Everett Angove, Wesley Delaney, Pete Sowden, Joe Curry and others. The freshmen proved very good sports on the whole, and the day proved a success.

In the afternoon the two lower classes participated in the annual freshman-sophomore brawl.

The girls' part in the brawl consisted of races. The angleworm race in charge of Jean Martz, the cartwheel race in charge of Helen Barker, the three legged race in charge of LaVerne Willard, the obstacle race in charge of Alice Norton, the waddle race in charge of Virginia Carney and the sack race in charge of Irma Hurst. Alice Norton, who is girls' league athletic manager appointed the committee for the brawl.

The boys had such events as a football game, a tug of war and races. Elton Tobiassen had charge of this part of the brawl.

The sophomore girls were victorious with four victories to the freshmen's one. The sophomore boys lost to the lower class.

Social Events

Forest Service Group Enjoy Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Leland Smith was hostess Wednesday to the ladies of the forest service officials club at a most delightful luncheon and afternoon at the National Hotel. Gorgeous autumn flowers decorated the tables. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon with high scores as follows: Contract Mrs. J. D. Rafferty, first; Mrs. F. Meggers, second and Mrs. H. M. Leete, third. In whist Mrs. Clifford Pooler was first and Mrs. William Fischer, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duhane of Sacramento spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dolan in Nevada City. Both men are former P. T. & T. men.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

own cash the balance of the 52 stamps required.

Adoption of the plan would plunge state, city and county government into bankruptcy because the amendment provides that warrants shall be acceptable for payment of taxes. Payment of taxes in warrants which would have no cash value as far as the treasury is concerned, would make it impossible to maintain the schools, provide police and fire protection, safeguard public health, make legitimate old age payments and discharge the other essentials of government.

This situation, Sesnon declared, would make it impossible for the state and counties to pay the present $35 a month old age pensions. The proposal, therefore, would defeat its own purpose of providing adequate security for the aged. Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board recently issued a warning that the "$30 a Week for Life" plan would create this threat to the pension plan.

"The proposed amendment," Sesnon declared. "sets up a political dictatorship and places in the hands of the administrator powers beyond the control of the legislature, the governor or the people."

This administrator, under the amendment, is self nominated and must be chosen from the three promoters of the scheme. He has the authority to establish 1,097 different agencies and staff them with as many people as he considers necessary. He can set up his own printing plant, can rent office space and hire and fire at will. The amendment gives the administrator the unheard of authority for any state officer—to call special elections whenever he pleases for the purpose of considering his own amendments to the plan. The expense of these elections, of course, wouud be borne by the taxpayer.

The scheme, Sesnon continued, takes $700,000 in good money from the general fund, $500,000 of which is to be used to pay the initial cost of operation of the scheme and $200,000 to be used in advertising it.

"There is no place in California for such a dictator or such a political machine as this amendment would create," Sesnon continued. "There is no place in our system of government for any scheme that is so politically dangerous, economically unsound or socially unwise. Its adoption would mean disaster for California and despair and disappointment for those looking forward to pension benefits."

Miss Aileene Huy and Elinore DeMeyer of Oakland are visiting Miss Huy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huy of Adams street. On Sunday the group enjoyed a trip to Donner and Tahoe lakes.

Park Project

(Continued from Page One)

DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $3982.85; by warrants paid on fire fund $126.98; by warrants paid on library fund $72.89; by sewer bonds paid $700.00; by sewer bonds coupons paid $84.00. Total $4966.72. By balance in treasury $2122.50.

To balance in fire fund $96.47; to balance in library fund $243.75; to balance in general fund $2462.99.

Jas. Williams $72.00; Jas. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Eolaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; Earl Gray $125.00; Park Board $25.00; Nevada Irrigation District $615.92; Tom White $99.00; Walter Hallett $108.00; Art Pratti $121.50; Nick Sandow $121.50; Ted Sigourney $121.50; Roy Hoskins $48.00; Joe Swartz $23.80; Claude Berandier $11.20; Pac. Gas and Elec. Co. $269.48; Arnol Eugene Blake $35.00; R. E. Harris $4.74; W. G. Robson $38.72; Bank of America $84.85; Columbia Steel Co. $132.74; S. Lee Leiter $1.36; Chas. Reed $33.47; Pac. Tel and Tel Co. $15.55; Lawrence Motors Service 25c; Guy E. Tefft $13.52; Alpha Stores $134.39; E. B. Moritz Foundry $17.51; Shell Oil Co. $162.29; Calif. State Auto As. $72.99; Miners Foundry and Supply Co. $88.46; Nev. Co. NGRR $145.24; Turco Products $10.30; John Zunino $155.0; Plaza Service Station $13.52; Dickermans Drug Store $4.54; Union Pub. Co. $6.20; Tahoe Sugar Pine Co. $8.84; George Bros. $1.95; Wm. Williamson $19.58; Signal Oil Co. $16.58; R. L. Bigelow $9.69; Glen H. Cleland $34.79; J. W. Shebley $16,12; Dick Lane $2.46; Marysville Tractor and Equip Co. $172.54; Andersons Service Station $2.05; Richfield Oil Station $7.25; Gen. Petroleum Co. $2.40; Clarks Garage $13.01; Standard Oil Co. $130.98; Edward R. Bocan $120.50. Total $4122.28.

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Prices Slashed

NEW STOCKS OF—FLOOR, BED, TABLE, BOUDOIR, NOVELTY LAMPS

All to be sold at savings of as much as $5.00

CHRISTMAS HINT—

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* * * *

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GRASS VALLEY—PHONE 36

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE TOY WIFE Luise Ranier in a red-blooded drama, gambles her heart away as the Frou-Frou, belle of New Orleans. Her kisses wreck one man and another loses his life.

SATURDAY

PRISON FARM The shocking truth behind the scenes in the underworld's most hated institution. A drama that rips the lid off a prison more feared than Devil's Island. And TEX RIDES WITH BOY SCOUTS.

SUNDAY

PORT OF SEVEN SEAS Featuring Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan, in an adventure crammed with hair-raising thrills, that bursts at intervals into a riot of mirth.

AN INVITATION TO OUR FRIENDS OF GRASS VALLEY, NEVADA CITY and THE COUNTRYSIDE OF NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES—

DEAR FRIENDS: WE EXTEND TO YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO COME TO OUR STORE ON FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9TH, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 O'CLOCK AND 9 O'CLOCK AND INSPECT OUR THOROUGHLY REMODELED AND MODERNIZED ESTABLISHMENT. WE HOPE YOU WILL BE AS PLEASED AND HAPPY WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS AS WE ARE.

SINCERELY,

A. G. CHEGWIDDEN, Proprietor.

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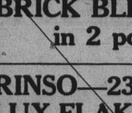
Quality Merchandise!

SPRY SHORTENING



3 lb. CAN 63c 1 lb. CAN 23c

KELLOGG'S— CORN FLAKES

2 8-oz. pkgs. 16c
1 8-oz. pkg. 1c
3 pkgs for 17c

HORMEL— PIGS FEET

Pints 23c
Quarts 37c

ARMOUR'S— PORK AND BEANS

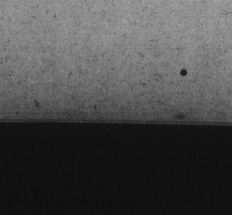
With tomato sauce
3 22-oz. cans for 28c

BRIARDALE— TOMATO JUICE

3 No. 1 cans for 22c

BRIARDALE— PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 No. 2 cans for 25c



TENDER LEAF TEA

Black—3½ oz. 17c
Black—7 oz. 32c
Green—3½ oz. 15c
Green—7 oz. 28c

CHASE & SANBORN— DATED COFFEE

1 pound 25c

BRIARDALE— SWEET POTATOES

2 No. 2½ cans for 35c

KRAFT'S CHEESE

AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR LIMBURGER— in ½ pound packages 16c
OLD ENGLISH OR SWISS— in ½ pound packages 18c
BRICK BLENDED WITH AMERICAN— in 2 pound boxes 58c

RINSO—23½ oz. package, 22c. ..... Giant size 59c
LUX FLAKES—12 oz. package 22c
LIFE BUOY SOAP—3 bars for 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP—3 bars for 19c

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